

9-1-1989

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1989-09-01

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1981-1990>

---

## Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1989-09-01" (1989). *The Voice: 1981-1990*. 212.  
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1981-1990/212>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1981-1990 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact [openworks@wooster.edu](mailto:openworks@wooster.edu).

## INSIDE

<b>News:</b>	
Russian major approved	5
First-year analysis	6
<b>Arts/Music:</b>	
Band in Training	7
Ruch music review	7
<b>Feature:</b>	
Coogan column begins	10
Sabol reviews returns	10
<b>Sports:</b>	
Soccer Commentary	14
So The Way I See It's triumphant return	15

# THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CVI

September 1, 1989

Number 1

## College installs phone system



Phone system installation tied up Beall Avenue during the summer.

Matt Dilyard

HANS JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Along with many fits of confusion and miles of trenches, the new phone system has come to the College of Wooster. With the benefits brought by the new system, though, that confusion promises to be only a short-term concern.

Costing over a million dollars to install, the new network connects more than 1,100 new telephones in student rooms. William Snoddy, Vice President for Finance and Business, noted that the major goal of the new system was to provide convenient in-room service to students.

In addition, the system allows for Audix phone mail, a unique way of accessing telephone messages. This service is especially valuable for professors. From home, a professor can listen to

messages left on a recorder at the office. Student use of answering machines and the phone mail is expected to increase greatly with the new system, Snoddy said.

While installing the telephone wires, crews in Holden and Bissman halls also readied AppleTalk and video signal lines for those halls. Such video signal lines, Snoddy said, would prepare the College for campus-wide video connection some time in the future. This upgraded wiring has been progressing for three summers in the College's residence halls.

For years now, many people have pushed for private telephones in each resident's room. Existing cables from the former outdated system, though, could not handle such an increased load. Thus, a special consultant hired by the

see Phone System: page 4

## Harward accepts position at Bates

PAUL BELLIS  
Staff Writer

As the new year is beginning for the College of Wooster community, there will be one fond farewell.

Vice president for Academic Affairs Donald W. Harward will be leaving Wooster on October 1 to assume a position as the next president of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Harward has served as vice president for academic affairs since he joined the faculty in 1982. Bates College is a coeducational liberal arts college of about 1500 students. It shares with Wooster many advantages and qualities of small liberal arts colleges.

While at Wooster, Harward has maintained the "long tradition of strengths" on which the College prides itself. As vice president,

Harward has attempted to build and expand on these. He remarked, "My task here has been to assist in the continued cultivation of the College's strengths." With few exceptions, he has been equal to the task.

Among the College's accomplishments during Harward's stay at Wooster are the recruitment of quality faculty, the support of faculty teaching innovation and faculty research, the increase in size of the faculty, and the continued development of the academic curriculum, highlighted by the addition of many new interdisciplinary courses, and the expansion of undergraduate research opportunities.

Moreover, Harward has helped the College create a more stable student enrollment and an increased

see Harward: page 5

## Gunn Allen opens Forum Series

STEPHANIE STAPLETON  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday September 6 the Wooster forum will launch its fourth-annual lecture and performing arts series by presenting Dr. Paula Gunn Allen in McGaw Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Gunn Allen, a major Native American poet, writer, and scholar, will be lecturing on "Visions of the Universe and Human Actions." Her experiences as a Native American will set an unusual tone, offering alternatives to the usual ideas rooted in American-European traditions.

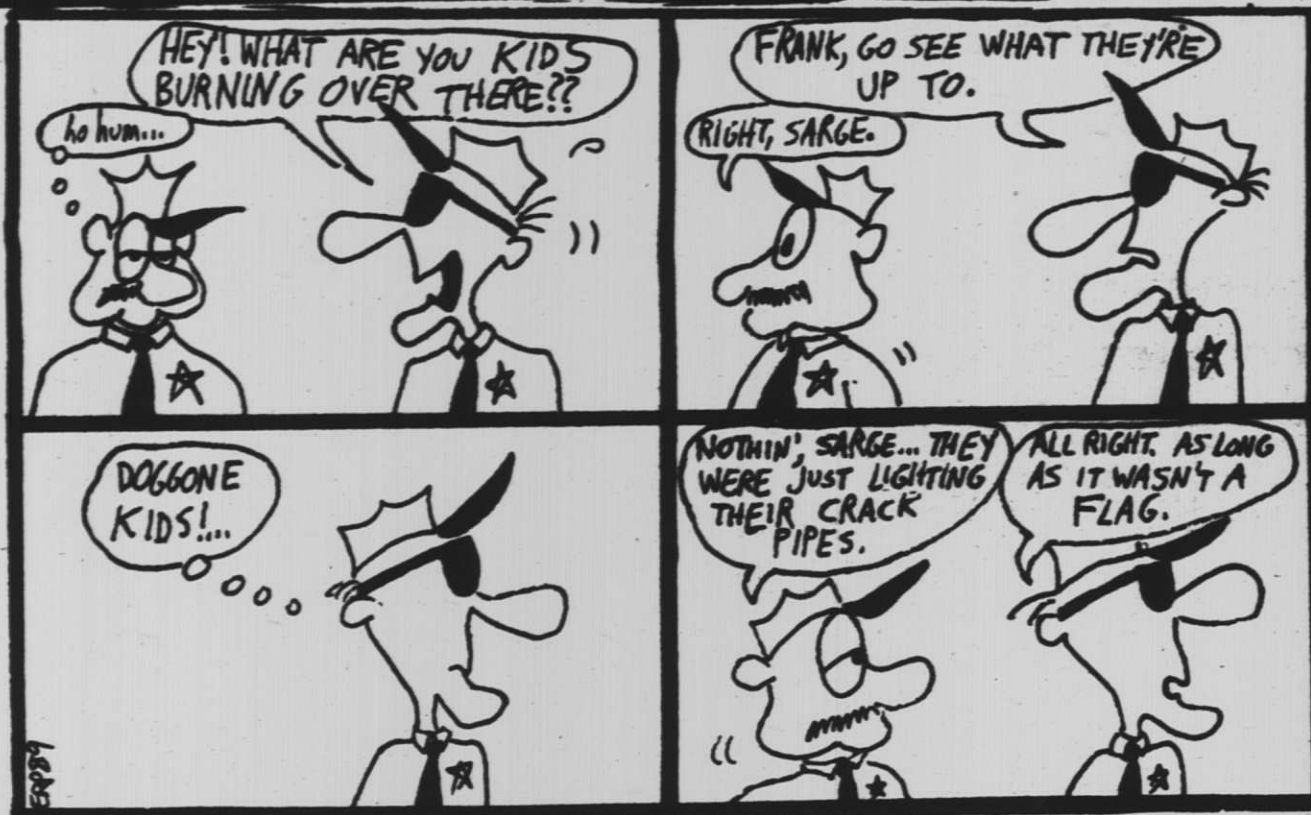
The theme for this forum series, "Citizens of the Universe," is designed to explore the way in which cultural assumptions about the universe determine a society's attitudes about its resources--both human and natural. Gunn Allen specifically treats this concept as she

see Forum: page 4



Paula Gunn Allen opens the Fall Forum series with "Visions of the Universe and Human Action."





## THE WOOSTER VOICE

Editor-in-chief:	William Van Cleave	Opinions Editor:	Melford Ferguson
Assistant Editor:	Amy Hollander	News Editor:	Julie Woosley
Managing Editor:	Meghan Howes	Asst. News Editors:	Kim Douglass, Kevin Waugh
Business Manager:	Jennifer Dunn	Feature Editor:	Shireen Behzadi
Advertising Manager:	Pauline Ach	Asst. Feature Editor:	Becky Mason, Jennifer Spilburg
Circulation Manager:	Ann Marie Boncella	Arts/Music Editor:	Allie Kulow
Photo Editor:	Mike Pepper	Layout Editor:	Melissa Mus Manciotis
Sports Editor:	Paul Jacobus	Asst. Layout Editors:	Katie Henderson, Tom Turriff
Asst. Sports Editor:	Shade Whitesel		

Column & Series Writers: Dave Coogan, Doug Fowler, C.J. Mitchell, Yalman Onaran, Chris Ruch  
 News, Feature, Arts/Music Writers: Lydia Amerson, Paul Bellis, Janine Cairo, Becky DeWine, Jen Dunn, Jon Durishin, Jennie Fabens, Galen Gaarder, David Greene, Mellie Gregory, Hans Johnson, Andy Kear, Jeff Kear, Amy Maxhimer, John McCrory, Shawn Perry, Erica Poethig, Dave Royse, Mousumi Sarkar, Ann Schmitz, Khalid Sherdil, Emily Silverman, Michael Snavely, Kathryn Sparks, Steph Stapleton, Sara Sutherland, Rhonda Vandeworp, Kim Walter  
 Sports Writers: Pete Mack, Kathy Osta, Ann Schmitz, Tom Stefanik  
 Layout Staff: Lydia Amerson, Karyn Baumann, Maria Bussanich, Laura Dardashti, Dana DeWeese, Kristin Flashbert, Dana Jackman, Asad Khan, Glenn Kempf, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Melissa Lake, Shelly Skladen, Kathryn Sparks, Cathy Taylor, Rhonda Vandeworp, John Weikart,  
 Photo Staff: Gary Carr, Cathy Clements, Christine Comer, Rachel Lawrence, Ian Lockwood, Susie Purvis,  
 Copy Staff: Trina Brown, Jennifer Dpuliner, Charlie Gall, Sankar Palanippan, Emily Silverman, Kim Walter  
 Advertising Staff: Eileen Finnerty, Debbie Hirst, Jennifer Knauff, Melissa Lake, James Morefield, Hilary Sayer, Katie Salzmann, Jennifer Smith  
 Cartoonist: Eric Pfeffinger

## Editorial: Battling the Supreme Court

Over the course of the summer a lot of things happened to people who spend their academic year at Wooster. Some got jobs; some spent their time partying; some went abroad, or visited relatives. Most had control of their summers: which jobs they got, whose house at which they partied, whether or not they visited those relatives.

Over 50% of America came one step closer to losing control over their own bodies, and all Americans came one step closer to having the state control their lives. As state governments struggle to figure out what "state rights" means, women will have to struggle to keep control of their own bodies. Women, with men, will have to fight for the right of legal abortion in America.

Some of us were disillusioned over the summer. We thought it could never happen again. I sat in my high seat this summer, working and lounging, knowing that the Supreme Court would look at the majority, would recognize that safe and free legal abortion should be a possibility for all women.

It's nice to be able to think that there is safe ground on which women's rights activists can stand. Women can vote now; we can say that. But now only some women can choose abortion: those women who manage to get through all the red tape before their fetuses are too mature to safely abort.

This summer I sat stunned as Tom Brokaw inadequately led a debate between Olivia Gans and Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood. Gans was actually sitting there (with a huge and incredibly vile grin on her face) telling millions of viewers that she had been forced to have an abortion...that people like Wattleton had forced her to have an abortion. I guess some viewers were thinking "Geez, nobody forced you to have that abortion." All I could think of were the countless thousands of women who had been forced not to have an abortion. Whose bodies are they anyway?

Women's bodies don't belong to me, or the state, or Sandra Day O'Connor and her overbearing team. The most terrible thing of all is that four more cases concerning abortion are on the Supreme Court docket, and the liberal block in the supreme court is not only small, but old. Soon they will have to be replaced by younger people. They won't be able to wait through the Bush Administration to be replaced, and they won't be able to overcome the strength of the rest of the Supreme Court. We must help them with their quest to vote for the majority. On October 29, Pro-Choicers (people who support legal choice of abortion) will rally in Columbus Ohio to show their concern with the Supreme Court's decision. On November 12, students and faculty from Wooster will board the buses for another long haul to Washington. Molly Yard, President of NOW, hopes for a turnout of over a million.

So do I.

WILLIAM VAN CLEAVE, Editor-in-Chief

*The Wooster Voice* is published weekly during the academic year except during examination periods by the students of the College of Wooster.

We welcome all typed, double-spaced letters to the editor which do not exceed 300 words. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit and/or hold all submissions.

Editorials and opinion columns are the responsibility of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of other members of the staff.

A one year subscription to *The Wooster Voice* costs \$25, and a one semester subscription costs \$15. These prices include the cost of mailing. Subscription orders and other commentary may be addressed to Attn.: Editor, *The Wooster Voice*, P.O. Box 3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691. (216)263-2000, ext. 2757.



## Leadership: Reflections on happenings of last semester

MELFORD FERGUSON  
Opinions Editor

Well, we are back on campus for another academic year at the College of Wooster. It is always exciting to come back to Wooster to see old friends and also to meet new ones. However, coming back

had a deeper meaning for me. I have been looking forward to assisting in increasing the lines of communication on campus this year. (I guess this is the main reason I accepted the position as Opinions Editor of The Wooster Voice.)

With this in mind, there are

some very important points that I would like to share regarding the Galpin sit-in last semester. You need not have been at the sit-in last semester to understand what I am attempting to convey. First, leadership is a highly contextual concept.

One leadership style is not ap-

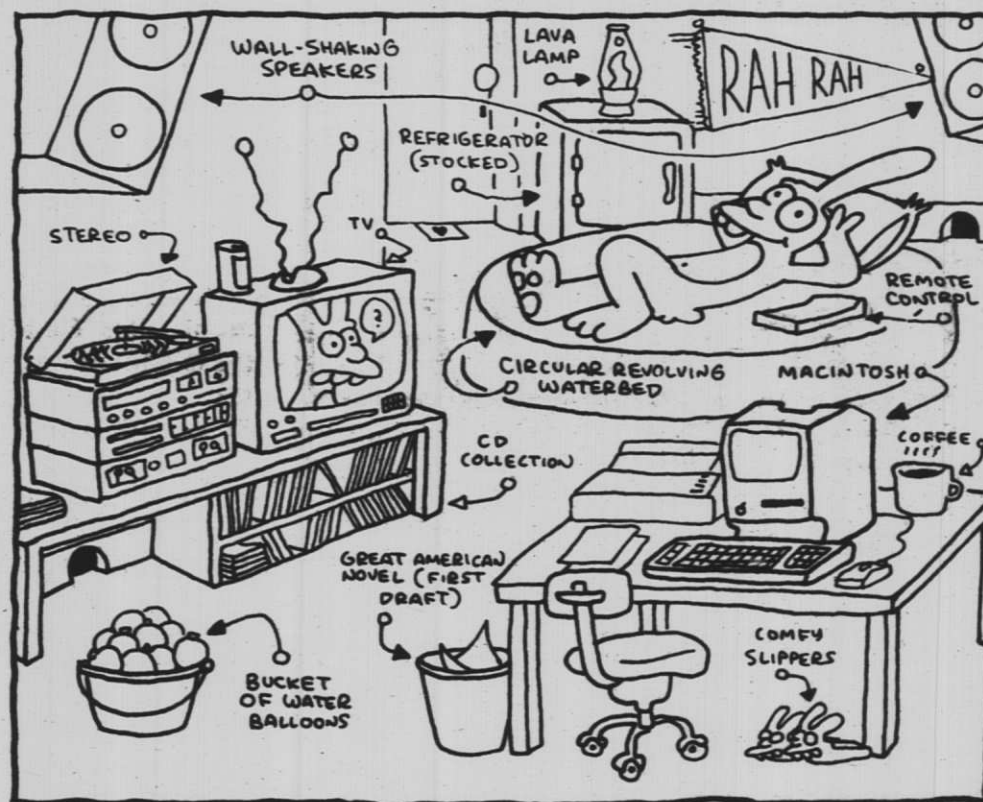
propriate for every given situation. For example, using the exact leadership methodology of Martin Luther King, Jr. would not be appropriate to bring forth racial solidarity today, in my opinion. King's methods were ideal within the context of the 1960s.

An individual who follows

King's agenda (or any other past leader's methods) to the letter would not be considered a leader. Fresh ideas and new approaches to King's methodology of non-violence would be necessary to deal with racial problems in Amer-

see Leadership: page 11

# If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.



In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple® Macintosh® Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

We'll even give you a hint: It's not the table, the lamp, or the chair.  
Now you're on your own.

To register, look for contest details where Macintosh computers are sold on your campus. Oh, all right, we'll give you a hint for that, too: Look at the bottom of this ad.

But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.



### Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

Enter September 4th-September 22nd  
Academic Computing Services  
Taylor Hall, Room 314



## Forum from page 1

explores the elements of the Native American Culture which are closely linked to both social change and planetary survival. In her book, *The Sacred Hoop: Recovering the Feminine in American Indian Traditions*, Gunn Allen offers the following information: "Understanding tribal cultures [is] essential to all responsible activists who seek life-affirming social change that can result in a real decrease in human and planetary destruction and in a real increase in quality of life for all inhabitants of planet earth."

Currently a full professor at U.C.-Berkeley, Gunn Allen began her studies at the University of Oregon where she received her Bachelor of Arts (English) in 1966 and her Masters of Fine Arts (Creative Writing) in 1968. It was not until 1970 when she was asked to teach a course in Native American Studies at the University of New Mexico that her focus began to shift. This eventually led her to return to what she describes as her "mother's side, to the sacred hoop of my grandmother's ways." As a result, she has emerged as a major scholar in the discipline of Native American Studies.

Aside from Gunn Allen's accom-

plishments as a teacher and scholar, her writing has been critically acclaimed. A half-breed Pueblo Indian woman is the central character in *The Woman Who Owned the Shadows*, where she incorporates Native American myth, legend, and history. The novel itself was described by *The Women's Review of Books* as "Filled with being--with the beauty of language and the being of insight... opening opportunities of grace for all of us" (1984).

The *New York Times* Book Review credited this work with helping to expand the basic literary cannon: "This novel...marks an important place in American fiction...a valuable addition to the increasingly impressive list of novels by American Indians" (Spring, 1986). Other fictional works include collections of poetry and short stories, most recently, *Skins and Bones* (1988) and *Spider Woman's Granddaughters: Short Stories by American Indian Women* (1989). In addition, her essays on Native American culture are widely published and she has been involved in the editing of numerous volumes of Native American essays.



Mike Pepper

Phones in all dorms rooms will make calling much easier and convenient.

## Phone System from page 1

College took estimates on the cost of installing a new system. AT&T's bid of \$1.2 million beat out five other competitors and earned the consultant's recommendation.

Despite all of the needed digging and rewiring, the new system was installed on schedule. On August 11, residence hall lines were cut and reworked. Changeover to the newly installed system occurred August 15. By August 18, other lines were being added on to the network. Nevertheless, huge mole-like trench markings from the freshly-laid lines are still visible crisscrossing the campus.

Sometime before returning to campus, students were sent a new calling card and information on the new system. The card contains the student's secret seven-digit PSC, or Personal Security Code. Punching in this number after the phone numbers automatically charges that call to the student's account. With the new network, local calls are no longer free; instead, they cost \$.10. In addition, a \$15 per semester fee is assessed each student account under the new system. For phone mail, the fee is \$7 per month.

Billing on the new system is handled by ACUS, a service affiliated with AT&T. Students will receive monthly bills in their campus boxes. However, students may request that the bills be sent to parents or to another outside address.

As with any unfamiliar system of this size, the new phone system has had its problems. Bonnie Tillery, Switchboard Supervisor, urges patience in the transition from old system to new. "There are only a few minor problems with the new system," Tillery said. Some students did not receive their cards and information packets in the mail over the summer. And problems persist, she said, with the use of improper codes.

Those who experience problems with the network may call Sue Sprunger, a College employee acting as special AT&T liaison and troubleshooter. Snoddy, too, can address concerns with the system. Information enclosed with the card also lists toll-free numbers for students to call if they have problems.

Jennifer Belmont, junior and President of the Student Govern-

ment Association, expressed happiness that the new system is finally in place. "After two years of SGA support for the project," Belmont said, "it's good that the plan is realized." Belmont seemed especially pleased by the phone mail capability. The fact that the rigorous installation process was finished on time, she said, is "fantastic."

Dean of Students Ken Plusquellec showed similar delight with the new phone system, adding that its installation has been his "long-term goal." Plusquellec remarked that the new system allows convenience, security and privacy in phone communication.

Student reaction to the new system has been mixed. First-year student Jen Druliner dislikes the difficulty of making collect calls. Senior Stephanie Stapleton feels rather comfortable with the new network, saying, "Really, it's no big deal." But perhaps Melford Ferguson, also a senior, spoke for much of the college community with his awe of the system. "I just sit and watch mine ring," he said. "It's beautiful and in my own room."

## In the news

YALMAN ONARAN  
Series Writer

**Private company sends satellite to orbit:** For the first time in space history, a privately owned rocket built by the

McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Co., was launched carrying a television broadcasting satellite. Previously private companies had sent only small rockets on suborbital flights.

**Communist Party officials in Soviet Baltic press middle road:** Communist Party leaders in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia issued statements this week accepting the militant elements in the recent uprising, but dismissed the significance of such groups and pledged a commitment to achieving greater freedom. The statements were a reaction to the Soviet Communist Party's denunciation of the nationalist movement in the Baltic republics.

**Mickey Mouse buys Miss Piggy:** The Walt Disney Company said that it would acquire Henson Associates Inc., which owns the Muppets. Wall Street analysts speculated the bid as being between \$100 million and \$150 million.

**Solidarity Chief in Poland urges halt to strikes:** Lech Walesa, the leader of Solidarity, urged the striking Polish workers to go back to work. Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the first non-communist prime minister in Poland since the early post war years, was elected by the Parliament last week.

**A new galaxy is born:** Astronomers have discovered what they believe is a galaxy in the throes of birth. The finding demonstrates that, contrary to current belief, galaxies are still being formed in the universe and were not all produced shortly after the cataclysmic explosion.

Compiled from The New York Times.

## The Mentally Handicapped of Wayne County Need You!!!

Volunteer at Ida Sue School/Nick Amster Workshop by tutoring, sports assisting, arts and crafts, girl and boy scouts, and much more. First meeting is Thursday, September 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Westminster House.

For more information, please call Louise Dierks (4157) or Jeannine Drwenkar (4155).



## New party policy initiated

JENN DUNN  
Staff Writer

As a result of efforts of the Student Government Association (SGA), the administration, and student response of Spring semester 1989, a new party policy is going into effect on a trial basis this semester beginning September 22. This summer a committee comprised of Dwayne Davis (Director of Residential Life), Sylvia Young (Assistant Dean of Students), So-

phie Wisniewski (Associate Dean of Students), and Bill Sudduth (Manager of "The Underground") developed the new guidelines, keeping in close contact with SGA President Jennifer Belmont. The committee attempted to form a policy acceptable to both students and administration, and Young feels that this attempt has been successful.

The new policy is similar to the SGA proposal of last semester, with the addition of the hiring of

Party Assistants. These assistants, students who have been specifically hired and trained for their duties, will be present at every College event in which a sponsoring organization serves alcohol. It has been recommended that the Party Assistants not be members of the sponsoring organization due to possible conflicts of interest. However, the event does remain the sole responsibility of the sponsoring organization.

see **Party Policy**: page 6

## Russian becomes major; Soviet visits to assist

MOUSUMI SARKAR  
Staff Writer

At the final faculty meeting last semester, Russian Studies was approved as a major. Elena Sokol, the only faculty member of this department, said that the curriculum will deal not only with language and literature but will also consist of courses on the historical, political and economical aspects. Some aspects like geography may not be covered, but on the whole the students will be given a basic idea of the country that is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic.

It will not only be considered as only an art or a social science major but as an interdisciplinary major. The department had two student majors last year and one this year.

Elena Sokol, in her third year with the College, will be teaching all the classes in this department. She will be assisted in this task by the visiting Curriculum Counselor, Liudimila Malygina. Malygina is from Moscow and will be here for a semester. Malygina is not teaching any classes, in spite of being a trained teacher, but her status is not that of a Teaching Assistant either. She will be helping the College to set up this new major and will be counseling the department in all aspects.

In addition to courses, there is the Russian House where any interested student can live and get a feel of the U.S.S.R.. The requirement is at least one year of Russian. Last year the number of students living in the house was eight; this year it is six plus a house director. Malygina will be the eighth resident of the house. The department hopes to get a bigger house if more students are interested.



Mike Pepper

Russian Professor Elena Sokol lectures to her Russian 101 class.

Every Thursday at 5:00 p.m. there is a Russian table in the Lowry dining hall. The only language spoken here is Russian, and any topic concerning the country is discussed. The College also has a study abroad program for students with at least two years of Russian. One student from Wooster is currently in Moscow.

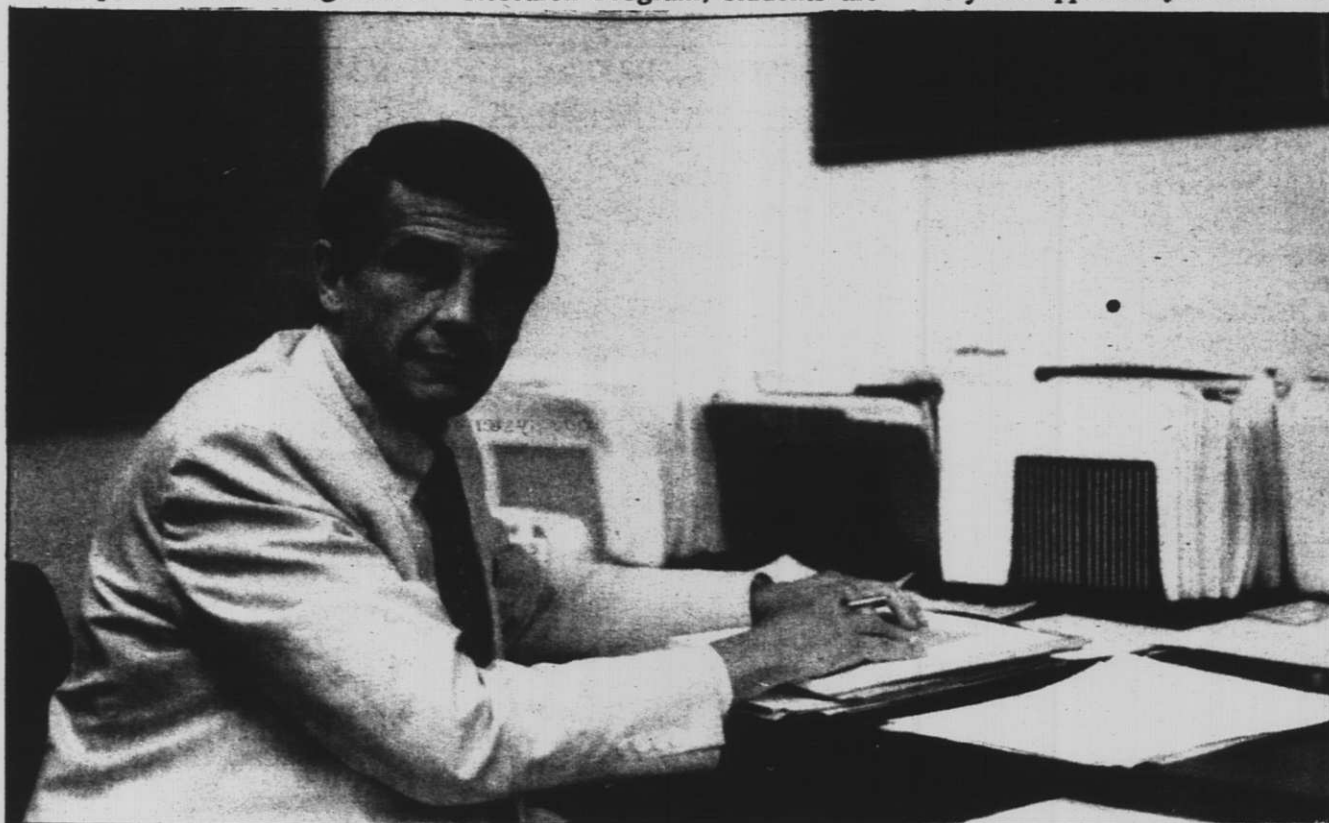
Sokol expressed the hope that soon we will be able to establish the proper connections and have regular exchange students from the Soviet Union. On being asked about her feelings on this subject, she said that she is excited at the prospect of exchanges, since it is a very interesting time in that part of the world due to the drastic changes taking place.

student academic profile by stressing an increased faculty involvement in admissions efforts and the development of the College Schol-

brought about many new avenues of learning and development for students. Through the Sophomore Research Program, students are

learning.

Harward chose to accept the offer from Bates because it offered a "very rare opportunity and interest-



Mike Pepper

Vice-President of Academic Affairs Don Harward is leaving Wooster to take the position of President at Bates College.

ars Program. The College has also adopted many new policies including a tenure-track policy for faculty and an Affirmative Action in Academic Affairs policy.

Harward has also helped insure that the College will maintain its "high level of intellectual vitality and activities on campus." Since 1982, the College has received many competitive grants, initiated the Fall Forum Series, and hosted numerous faculty and student workshops, seminars, and symposia covering all ranges of topics, cultures, and disciplines. In addition, Harward has been instrumental in helping the College win large grants from the Henry Luce Foundation, the Pew Memorial Trust, and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Harward's efforts have also

paired with faculty and jointly conduct research with them. The creation of the Leadership Program and Symposium is another great accomplishment. Professor James Hodges (History) was one of the faculty who helped initiate the program.

He says "Don Harward's drive and imagination were integral to the development of the program." Moreover, Hodges continued, "His inclusive rather than exclusive leadership style really empowers the people he works with." Perhaps most notable to students, however, is Harward's commitment to the development of the College's computing facilities. The addition of the Macintosh computer classroom and the micro-computer lab have greatly enhanced the students' capabilities for

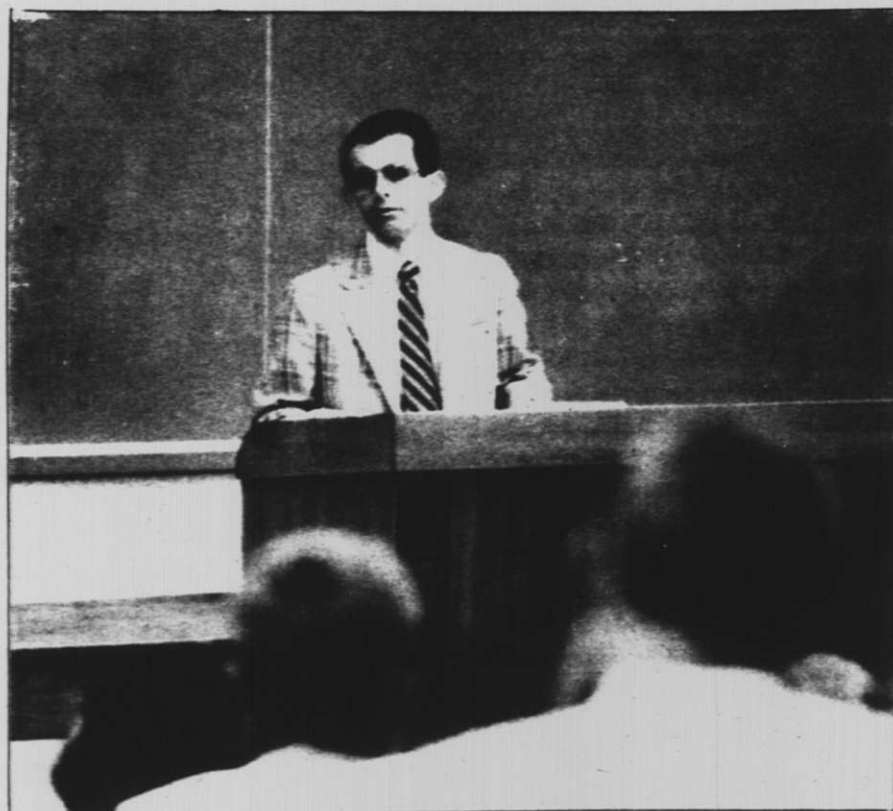
ing challenge." There remains much at Wooster, however, that he will dearly miss. He noted, "Wooster's community spirit is an exceptional. It has been a source which has allowed us to achieve common goals while retaining the differences that are present in the student body and in the faculty." Harward will also miss his association with the students (he taught each year he was here) and his faculty colleagues, for whom he has the "highest regard."

Although there are many fond memories that Harward will take with him, hopefully he shall leave one thing behind: a campus community committed to continuing the tradition of strengths that he and everyone before him at Wooster have labored to cultivate.

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?		A. GARSEAU, Student Services P.O. BOX 130336 SUNRISE, FL 33313	
Now You can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world... VISA® and MasterCard® credit cards... "In your name" EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT OR HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!		<b>YES!</b> I want VISA®/MasterCard® credit cards. Enclosed find \$15.00 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately.	
<p>10th Year!</p> <p>GUARANTEED GOLD CARD</p> <p>VISA/MasterCard GUARANTEED ISSUE OR MONEY BACK</p> <p>Approval absolutely guaranteed so hurry, fill out this card today. Your credit cards are waiting!</p>		<p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____</p> <p>PHONE # _____</p> <p>SOC. SECURITY # _____</p> <p>SIGNATURE _____</p>	



## Communication Department makes structural changes



Communications professor Amos Kiewe lectures to his public speaking students on the first day of classes. Mike Pepper

Becky DeWine  
Staff Writer

The communication department has undergone major changes which are being put into effect this semester.

The most obvious of these changes is the removal of the word 'speech' from the name of the department. Bonnie Buzza, the communication department chair, explains: "People tend to associate speech with public speaking and assume speech is the primary focus, whereas it is only one aspect."

The split in the department is another area of dramatic change. Formerly combined, the department now contains two majors: Communication Studies and Com-

munication Science and Disorders.

Courses were added to the department including many in Communication Studies designed to strengthen theory and research. Classes were created for Communication Science and Disorders to better prepare students for graduate school. These courses were of much greater relevance to Science and Disorders than many of the classes they were free to choose from in last year's broader department.

The Communication Department began its make over last year upon the arrival of Buzza. She claims the goal was "to create a better, stronger curriculum in communications." After a year of planning, that curriculum is now being put into effect.

## First-year orientation proves useful to incoming class

MICHAEL SNAVELY  
Staff Writer

The first part of the comprehensive introduction to life at the College of Wooster, First-Year Orientation, began August 23 with the arrival on campus of the class of 1993. Speakers such as Betty Shull, Dwayne Davis, and Henry Copeland addressed issues of academic expectations, coping with problems, and social contracts. During the orientation period, students also met with their academic advisors, learned about employment on campus, and registered for classes. Orientation ended Sunday night with an ice cream social and the arrival of the upperclass students.

The orientation program complements the Forum Series and the First-Year seminar as a complete introduction to Wooster social and academic life.

International students arrived two days earlier than the rest of the class for a more intensive orientation, including programs on how to adjust to American culture and introductions to special services for international students. According to Suraj Dudhuria, from Calcutta, India, "The orientation program was great. Jim [Citron, Director of International Student Affairs] was really friendly, and the international students got to know

one another very well."

Returning to campus even earlier than the first-year students were the Residence Hall Directors and the Resident Assistants. Doug Sachtleben, an RA for the fourth floor of Armington Hall, was surprised at the amount of information he was bombarded with in the orientation sessions. "I didn't know there was so much to learn," he observed. "I'm really glad the training was so intensive, though, because now I'll know how to handle any situation that arises." The housing problems of last

year seem to be in the past. Because the entering class of 1992, at 543 students, was the largest in Wooster history, the College had to acquire new small houses and create more space in dorms. The decrease in first-year enrollment to 525 students, along with an increase in the number of upperclass students living off-campus, greatly alleviated the housing shortage, and the construction of new dorm space and the planned renovation of existing residence halls should eliminate any foreseeable problems.

## Promise on paper

MICHAEL SNAVELY  
Staff Writer

The College's incoming first-year class statistical breakdown remains significantly unchanged from last year, according to Stu Terrass, new head of Admissions Research.

Of the 525 entering students, 36, or about 7%, are minorities. Twenty-six of these are black. The 22 international students represent ten countries and account for about 4% of the class. Again this year, India and Pakistan together account for two-thirds of new international students.

Thirty-five states plus the Dis-

trict of Columbia are represented. Ohio, with 193 students, or 37%, again provides the greatest number of students. Pennsylvania, with 58 students, or 12%, is second. Illinois shows the greatest increase over last year with a jump from 14 students to 21 this year, an improvement of 50%.

The class median ACT score remains unchanged at 24, but the SAT verbal and math each show an increase of ten points, up to 520 and 550 respectively. Public high schools account for 70% of incoming students this year, up from 66% last year. The remaining 30% is split about equally between private and parochial schools.

## Party Policy from page 5

According to Young, "this is a system that can work; most of all, it depends on getting qualified people to work as Party Assistants." To be eligible to apply for the job of Party Assistant, a student must be 19 years of age or older, and meet various other requirements. Applications for the position, which are due August 30 and again on September 6, are available from the Office of Residential Life in Babcock Hall and the Student Employment Office.

Among other duties, Party Assistants are responsible for checking identification, giving wristbands to those persons 21 years of age or older, serving alcohol and general supervision of the volunteer workers. The wristbands, provided by SGA, indicate that the wearer is of age to be served alcohol; persons without wristbands cannot be served, and if they are observed consuming alcoholic beverages, appropriate action will be taken by Party Assistants or other

workers at the party.

If, after the trial semester the policy does not work, a policy of limited admission (21 and over) to events where alcohol is served will be substituted. As Belmont remarked, "SGA is very positive about the new policy, and I am glad to see it go into effect so quickly. I hope that students realize how good the policy is compared to what could have happened."

## Westwood Connection

is your on-campus record store!

Check out the "baby book"  
for a special 20% discount  
on your first purchase  
at Westwood Connection

Westwood Connection  
437 E. Pine Street (behind Mateer)

Do you enjoy working with people? Do you have strong communication skills?  
Are you assertive? Are you able to think well on your feet?  
Are you 19 years of age or older?

If you answered YES to these questions, a job opportunity as a beverage server and door checker at campus parties is waiting for you!

Party Assistant Applications are now available from the Student Employment Office and the Office of Residential Life in Babcock Hall.  
Application Deadlines: August 30 and September 6



## Band opens season with performance at Scot Spirit Day

SHAWN PERRY  
Staff Writer

Once again a brand new year begins at Wooster and with it comes a whole new season of classes, athletics, and of course, the 1989-90 edition of the Scot Marching Band. This is the band's eighty-ninth year in existence and its sixth under the direction of Nancy Ditmer. Also leading the band this year are Assistant Director Chester Andrews, Band President Dennis Kuhl, and Drum Major Jason Boone.

The band plays at all home football games where they step off for pregame at 1:15. In addition, three away games, Oberlin, Denison, and Kenyon, are also on the band's agenda. If that isn't enough, they will be the featured band at the Holmes County Band Show taking place on Sept. 30 at Holmes County High School.

The band is 118 members strong and sure to provide an excellent show in the form of both precise marching ability and strong musicianship. If you were able to see

them debut at Lowry Center on Scot Spirit Day last Sunday, then you realize how impressive the band's sound is. An added treat to this group are the very appropriate bagpipe players and Scottish dancers. They help set the right mood at the home of the Fighting Scots!

What makes a band like this so successful in their music and showmanship? "The leadership is strong and so the learning is quicker," said Ditmer. "They make good progress every year and the crowd is always receptive and supportive whenever we play." What about the incoming first-year students and their contribution? "A very outstanding first-year class as far as musicianship!"

The band's history dates back to 1900 when a Student Band was formed to help pep up the crowd during the various athletic competitions. Over the next few years, the band's future seemed dim due to the lack of financial support, lack of instruments, and just plain lack of interest and participation by the student body. As all of see **Band:** page 9



Mike Pepper

Drum Major Jason Boone directs the Scot Marching Band during Scot Spirit Day.

## The Big Music

CHRIS RUCH  
*Home*



CHRISTIAN RUCH  
Columnist

I have always been surprised that the BoDeans aren't more popular than they actually are. Their first two albums, *Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams* and *Outside Looking In*, were filled with infectious pop songs that would have fit comfortably on any FM radio play list, and weren't nearly as annoying as Bryan Adams or REO Speedwagon. The BoDeans' new album *Home* may be just what they need to propel them into the mainstream.

The core members of the BoDeans are Kurt Neuman and Sammy Llanas. Together they share writing credits and vocals on the

eleven tracks on the album. Llanas' scratchy voice sounds like a cross between Bob Dylan and Tom Waits which makes a nice contrast to Neuman's smooth vocal style. The album also features guest appearances by Marshall Crenshaw and John Cougar Mellencamp's drummer Kenny Aronoff.

*Home* begins with two of the better songs on the album: the energetic "When the Love is Good" and "Beautiful Rain," an inspiring song about last summer's long drought. Llanas painfully sings at the end of the song, "Is it something that we do/ Is it something that we said/ I'm wondering what the hell is wrong/ I'm getting a

see **Ruch:** page 8

## In and around Ohio

**Lighthouse Fun Festival:** The Richland County Raceway in Mansfield, Ohio presents the Lighthouse Fun Festival on Monday, September 4, at 1 p.m. Donations will benefit the physically and mentally challenged, and the festival will include food, games, prizes, and raffles. For more information call 589-RACE.

**Book Festival:** The Summit County Libraries will sponsor a book festival on Saturday, September 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Stan Hywet Hall and Gardens in Akron, Ohio. The festival is free and open to the public and will feature face painting, clowns, animals, vendors, and talks given by authors of children's books. For information call 688-3295.

**Dixie Darling Talent Show:** The U.S.A. Dixie Darling Talent Show will be held for people between the ages of three and thirty on September 16 at 7 p.m. at the Renaissance Theater. For ticket information call (419) 522-2726 or 1-800-642-8282.

**Dietz Art Exhibit:** The Great Southern Hotel in Columbus, Ohio will present the art exhibit "Aqueous Imagery: The South Eastern Ohio Watercolor Society" from September 15th to October 28th. Hours will be extended daily, and admission will be free. The exhibit will feature the paintings of Dr. Charles Dietz, Director of the Zanesville Art Center. For information call 228-3800.

**McCorby Jazz Performance:** Jazz musician Ron McCrory will perform two shows on Saturday, September 30, at 6.30 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. at the student lounge in Eisenhower Hall on the Ohio State University campus in

Mansfield. Tickets are available in advance (reservations recommended) at the Mansfield/Richland County Convention Center and Visitors Bureau. Tickets are \$7 for one show and \$12 for both; \$3 and \$7 respectively for students. The Tom Crogan Jazz Ensemble will open both shows.

**Poetry Contest:** International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top five entries. The deadline is October 31. For further information send a stamped envelope to: International Publications P.O. Box 44044-L Los Angeles, California 90044.

THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER  
GOSPEL CHOIR  
Under the direction of W.J. Wright, Jr.  
will begin Semester I  
Monday, September 4, 7-9 P.M.  
in Scheide 203

Choir members will receive .125 credit hours per semester by registering for MUS 16-156-00

For more information please call ext. 2366



**Ruch** from page 7

little bit afraid."

Another socially conscious song is "World's Away," which the album states was "inspired by the rich and poor." But while the lyrics of the song lament life in the streets, the fast-paced music gives the song an optimistic feel. In "Far Far Away From My Heart,"

one of the few slower songs on Home, the singer honestly deals with his attempts to control loneliness. Although the song is specifically written about touring and life on the road, it contains a universal message.

The liner notes of Home state that "Good Work," an upbeat song from the first side, was performed in Hampton, Virginia with members of the band U2. Later songs like "You Don't Get Much" and "Brand New" sound as if the U2 sound rubbed off a little too much on the BoDeans. But while "Brand New" is saved by moving lyrics and a rollicking ending, "You Don't Get Much" is completely lost. The beginning guitar riffs were directly lifted from the Edge and the lyrics would sound appropriate being belted out by Bono. Fortunately, Home contains enough good songs to grant the BoDeans forgiveness.

Perhaps the most enjoyable thing about Home is that it sounds like the BoDeans had fun making it. The album is filled with so much good feeling that it can't help but rub off on the listener. This element of fun is what saves the band from being dragged down by their sometimes tedious lyrics and cheap U2 imitations. The liner notes state that all instruments were "played at maximum volume so as to annoy as many neighbors as possible, to attract attention to ourselves, and to preserve the a-runk. Do try this at home." Sounds like good advice.

**BEAUTY CENTER  
INC.**

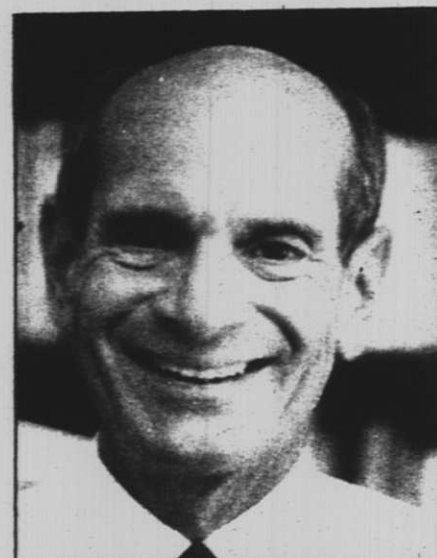
**Featuring:  
Redken, Nexus,  
& Nucleic A  
Hair Products**

**Open 6 Days  
Closed Sunday.**

**LOCATED IN THE  
GATEWAY INN  
264-9201**

# Key Administrators Provide Students

*Editors' Note: The following administrators play a crucial role in College life with students. As part of the ongoing struggle to solve communication problems between various factions of the campus, the Voice pledged its support of a spread which would help to provide students with avenues of communication between themselves and the administration.*



**Ken Plusquellec  
Dean of Students**

**Location of Office:** Galpin Hall, second floor  
meets with students by appointment or dropping in his office

**Duties:** Responsible for the Student Services Program which includes Housing/Residential Life; Career Development, Student Activities, Lowry Student Center, Health/Counseling Services, Black and International Student Affairs, Financial Aid, Orientation, Parents' Weekend.

**Questions Answered:** Available to assist or counsel individual students regarding academic, social and personal matters. Can provide most immediate assistance as mediator with other offices and with questions/concerns about co-curricular policy, individual academic standing, leave status, withdrawal readmission.



**Sophie Wisniewski  
Associate Dean of  
Students**

**Location of office:** Galpin Hall  
meets with students by appointment, usually on the same day, except during exams or accepts phone calls, drop in visits to her office or conversations on campus

**Duties:** Generally responsible for working in conjunction with students to support their efforts to maintain an atmosphere which will enable them to acquire a college education and to support the academic

mission of the College. Specifically, responsible for managing the Housing and Residential Life programs and supervising the Directors of Residential Life and Housing, supervising the Judicial System, implementing special educational programs such as the support groups sponsored by Every Women's House and Wayne County Alcoholism Services, Choices Week and Dining with the Deans. Also, meets with students who are considering or have already made a decision to take a leave of absence or withdraw from the College and also provides limited counseling to students regarding personal and/or academic concerns, addresses parents about these issues, and assists other staff members in addressing students who have experienced a crisis situation such as a rape, theft or suicide attempt.

**Questions answered:** What can I do to get off academic probation? To whom do I turn if I need counseling or support to deal with a friend or family member who is alcoholic? How do I press charges against someone within the College Judicial System? How can I change academic advisors? What if I have been raped, had belongings stolen, or verbally harassed? How do I find out more about the support groups offered? Should I take a leave of absence and how will that affect my education? I've been feeling pressured to do more, how do I deal with these feelings? I've missed class for a whole week because I was having a personal crisis, how do I go back and face my professors? How can I become more involved on campus? How can I organize my time more effectively? Are there resources on campus to assist me in dealing with concerns I have?



**Sylvia Young  
Assistant Dean of  
Students**

**Location of office:** Lowry Center next to Keys and IDs  
meets with students by appointment or dropping in the office

**Duties:** To organize, select and advise New Student Orientation Committee, direct Compton Hall, advise ICC, ISC and SGA, assist students with personal concerns, organize leadership development programs.

**Questions answered:** General student life concerns, anything related to clubs, sections or SGA, student organization problems.



**Dwayne Davis  
Director of  
Residential Life**

**Location of office:** Babcock, north end of first floor  
meets with students by calling 2498 or dropping by the office

**Duties:** To select, train and supervise Residential Life Staff, to supervise the Party Contract System, first level of discipline. Also encourages educational programming, works to improve quality of residential facilities.

**Questions answered:** Personal problems, conflicts, complaints about facilities, concerns about other students who are having personal problems, concerns about staff. Also deals with pressing charges to resolve an issue through mediation.



**Deborah Hilty  
Secretary of the College  
and the Board of  
Trustees and  
Executive Assistant to  
the President**

**Location of office:** 2nd floor of Galpin Hall  
meets with students by appointment

**Duties:** Most pertinent administrative duties include Affirmative Action Officer, Coordinator of Compliance with Handicapped Regulations and other federal regulations, Racist and Sexual/ Sexist Harassment Policy Coordinator, co-

ordinate public occasions (Opening Convocation, Baccalaureate, Commencement) and meetings of the Board of Trustees. Also, assists in developing College policy in response to institutional need and the mandates of external agencies, schedules trustee meeting weekends, serves on committee related to various aspects of student life.

**Questions answered:** About areas related to duties and questions about the disciplines of English, Teacher Education, Women's Studies, Cultural Diversity

Also has experience dealing with student publications, Women's Resource Center, Greek Life, and the Interfaith Council.



# With Avenues of Communication



**Henry Copeland**  
President of the College

**Location of office:** Galpin Hall  
meets with students by appointment

**Duties:** To provide leadership for the College and to work with the Vice Presidents and faculty to issue a quality educational program. Also, to participate in establishing educational policies and to make administrative and faculty appointments.

**Questions answered:** Questions concerning educational opportunities available at the College. Also, concerns about the quality of a particular opportunity at the College.



**Betty Schull**  
Clinical Psychologist

**Location of office:** Hygeia  
Meets with students by appointment

**Duties:** To provide confidential counseling and psychological services to students, to assist in training directors and RAs, to participate in programming on topics of a general psychological nature upon request (ex. a Lowry Center short course each semester).

**Questions answered:** Basically anything students would like to talk with someone about, especially as

they attempt to sort out their feelings, their options, their concerns. Also, anything which the student regards as important to talk about, he or she can talk in confidence about personal concerns, academic, relationship, family, emotional, eating disorders, substance abuse.



**Hayden Schilling**  
Dean of Admissions  
Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs  
(beginning Oct. 1)

**Location of office:** Galpin Hall  
meets with students by appointment  
**Duties:** Vice President of Academic Affairs is responsible for the execution of the educational and administrative policies of the College which involves the curriculum, faculty appointment and promotion, the academic budget and the general oversight of areas such as admissions, the library, student services,

the computer center, financial aid, career planning and development. He serves as the chief officer of the institution in the absence of the President.

**Questions answered:** Students are welcome to bring relevant issues to the Vice President. Many of these issues may well be most appropriately dealt with by one of the deans or directors. The V.P. will seek out student opinion, support student endeavors whenever appropriate and will welcome continuing contacts with student.



**Lenora Barnes-Wright**  
Director, Office of Black Student Affairs

**Location of Office:** second floor of Galpin Hall

meets with students by appointment made by calling ext. 2545 or coming to the receptionist desk at the Dean's Office, by dropping in the office or passing on campus

**Duties:** Responsible for assisting in the assessing and shaping of the campus environment particularly as it affects the quality of life of Black students. An example of this might be the recommendation of new or revised policies that will increase Black students' access or participation throughout the College and participation on various committees that address particular issues such as Retention, Programming, Counseling, etc.

Often consulted as a resource for voicing the particular concerns and needs of the collective Black student community. Takes role of Student Advocacy very seriously and is willing to listen to a student's concern/problem, assist him or her in determining the most effective course for finding a solution and when necessary making referrals to other individuals/departments that can help with the specific nature of the concern. Assists in successfully meeting the challenges and difficulties and to continue on to graduation from the College.

**Questions answered:** Academic: problems with course material, concerns about a relationship with a faculty member or advisor, academic status, undecided majors; Employment: difficulty in finding jobs, concerns regarding employment interfering with academics, concerns about unfair hiring or treatment, employment as it relates to workstudy; Financial: problems with past due accounts, needing clarity regarding amount needed to registrar, personal or parental financial problems, questions about the financial aid process; Housing: problems with roommates, seeking information regarding housing options; Organizational: questions about programming ideas and procedures, requests for additional funding, questions about charters, officers, new organizations, co-sponsoring; Racism: reporting incidents of racial harassment or concerns regarding friends, roommates, etc., request to conduct workshops or lectures on racism/cultural awareness. Also, consulted by many student leaders/organizations that are concerned with the issues of ethnic diversity and will advise on how to be involved in a meaningful way.



**Yvonne Williams**  
Dean of Faculty

**Location of Office:** second floor of Galpin Hall

meets with students by appointment  
**Duties:** Working with departments and individual faculty concerns to create classes and courses, Chair of Educational Policy Committee, Academic Standards Committee and Upperclass Programs Committee, students' academic concerns.

**Questions answered:** Waiver of graduation requirements, grade disputes, grievances concerning faculty members.

## Band from page 7

these conditions steadily improved, a new change was decided upon in order to enhance the band's image and to show the spirit of the school itself.

In 1939, during the early days of World War II, a supply of tartan kilts were ordered directly from Scotland to be sent to Wooster. This shipment, however, never made it to the mainland as it was sunk by a German U-boat. Replacements came months later. The bagpipes and dancers came after the war. Over the years, all of these elements have prominently shown both the band's uniqueness as well as its true school spirit.

**When you party,  
remember to...**



**It's as easy as counting  
from 1 to 10.**

### Guests:

1. Know your limit—stay within it.
2. Know what you're drinking.
3. Designate a non-drinking driver.
4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.

### Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.



150 Paularino Ave., Suite 190,  
Costa Mesa, CA 92626  
1-800-441-2337

Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit  
consumer membership organization  
open only to persons over the age of 21.





## Reel to Reel

Sabot and Company



This week's guest film reviewer is Brian Yocum.

KS: Uncle Buck is best described by my 8 year old niece: "It's about this guy [John Candy] who goes to take care of his brother's kids because his sister-in-law's father has a heart attack (he gets better, though). He really likes this lady (Amy Madigan) but they fight a lot. And there is this mean girl but she gets nice in the end. And he gives the dog beer." My 5 year old niece's comment: "Yeah, he gives the dog beer."

BY: Unfortunately, this is a pretty accurate summary. Sounds like a real nail-biter doesn't it? I have to admit, except for a few inspired moments I found this film to be pretty unoriginal.

KS: It's a John Hughes film. Need we say more? While parts were genuinely funny and others touching, it was for the most part predictable -- yes, it all turns out well in the end.

BY: O.K., so I didn't like this movie a whole lot, But. it did have a few great lines and some interesting camera shots. The elementary school cafeteria scene and Buck leaving his niece's boyfriend

in the dust are two great moments.

KS: I think that I liked this film a bit more than you did, Brian. Maybe it was my niece's perspective prior to seeing it that made it more palpable. No wrong went un-righted, no foe un-fought. Kind of upbeat, right?

BY: Who are you kidding? This was the slowest film I've seen since Ironweed. Not only that but Hughes tries to combine both drama and comedy into one storyline but instead winds up with a distinct separation between the two. It worked in Good Morning Vietnam, but not here.

KS: That didn't bother me much. The film, as can be expected from Hughes, had some important statements to make about commitment, parenthood, and family and teenage relationships. The comedy, as in other "learn and grow" type films, is a product of that growing process. I just didn't find it funny enough and wasn't duly impressed enough by the treatment or presentation of the issues.

BY: Yeah. Although you sound like a dictionary I think we feel the same way. However, a

good friend of mine saw this film three times and found it "moving." I didn't.

O.K., so now is when we tell you whether we think you should go see this film or not. Do you really care what we think? William Van Cleave, who asked for this weekly movie review, thinks you do. To keep this column we've decided to let you know what we think.

Basically, it has a few enjoyable moments, but overall, it was just barely worth the two bucks we paid to see it. This film will probably do well on VHS and with the Saturday matinee let's-kill-time crowd.

Grade: C

Uncle Buck is currently playing at the Orr Twin Cinema (Orrville, Ohio) and has been held over for one more week (hard to believe, huh?). Bargain matinee nights are Monday and Tuesday (\$2.00).

Recommended Video for the week: Cannibal Women in the Avocado Jungle of Death (you've got to see it to believe it).

## Students For Peace Through Action

The following SPA article is written by Mark Hendrickson.

Do you deny to your friends that you were involved in the Galpin takeover last year because you fear their reaction? Do you find yourself worried that your friends will discover that you don't think the B-2 bomber is a great idea?

Do you only quietly support the rights of persons with AIDS for fear of social ostracism? Do you quietly cringe when Bush balks on arms reduction? If you answered

'yes' to any of these questions, you may be one of the many closet liberals here at Wooster, wishing you were not alone in a sea of apathy and conservatism.

Well, you are not alone, and there's no annoying 900 number to call. Simply attend this year's first meeting of Students for Peace through Action (SPA), and dare to be liberal. Actions in the past have included sending educational supplies to Nicaragua, voter registration, writing letters to dump

Bork, initiating a Kellogg's boycott, bringing speakers to campus, hosting a third world dance at Ichabods, enlightening the campus during CIA recruitment, and much more.

SPA meets weekly at 6 p.m., Sunday in the Lowry faculty dining room and everyone (students, faculty, staff) is welcome. You can even bring your dinner. So don't be an armchair liberal, change only comes about through action!

## Studies show that first-years may have problems nationwide

J.M. RUBIN  
College Press Services

This year's first-year students are depressed, disappointed and debt-ridden, the biggest survey of national student attitudes reported Jan. 9.

The findings of the American Council on Education and Univer-

sity of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) annual survey of 308,000 freshmen paints a picture of collegians "who are not sanguine about the future," summarized UCLA's Kenneth Green.

"We have very high suicide rates among college students now," added Alexander Astin, the UCLA professor who directs the survey. He attributes them to "tremendous

pressures on young people to achieve." Whatever the reason, 10.5 percent of the nation's first-year students reported feeling "depressed" frequently, up from 8.3 percent of 1987's first-year students and 8.2 percent of the 1985 first-year class.

More than one of every five see **First Years**: page 12

## On My Mind

DAVE COOGAN  
Doctor's office



This summer, I had a cyst removed from my butt. Now, I'm not shy. I have no problem with people who are direct with me, but when nudity is involved, I must admit that I am a little cautious. Call me conservative; call me prudent; call me a bump on a log; I'm sorry. I can't get naked for just anybody.

One dark day this summer, I was taken to the doctor. The day was wet, the car ride was painful, and my mood was foul. As soon as I went into the waiting room, I realized that in a matter of minutes I would be nude. I looked around for some light reading to get my mind off my unpleasant fate, and found nothing but Newsweek, Business News, and Money Magazine. Where was People, Sports Illustrated, USA Today? This waiting room seemed to encourage serious readers only.

In about ten minutes, I was told to go to room three. Leaving the waiting room made me feel important. I told myself, rather arrogantly, that my problem, unlike everyone else's problems, demanded immediate attention. However,

as an experienced doctor's-office-goer, I knew that this was only phase two in the waiting process. The doctor had patients in all the rooms. I was a cog on the wheel, and the doctor was the water. It would be a long time before I got wet.

Doctors know this, so to keep your hopes up, they send around their nurses. She's not the doctor, but she's good enough. In my case, however, I would have rather not have had any contact with the nurse because of the nudity factor.

As I toolled around the room with my hands behind my back, a young looking nurse came in. She was overweight, with glasses, and had one of those totally frizzed out, like, valley girl perms that didn't make her look any better. She was white as wall paper paste and carried a clipboard. Her glasses made her eyes look very small.

The nurse trudged up to me carrying her clipboard and looked me straight in the eye. "You're David,

see Coogan: page 12

## Do you Plan to Sign Party Contracts?

If you do, you must attend one of the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Workshops. This is your last opportunity to attend a party contract workshop this semester.

### ALCOHOL AWARENESS WORKSHOPS

Tuesday, September 5, 1989

and

Sunday, September 10, 1989

7:00 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Lowry room 119

Limited space: for reservations call X2545

To sign a party contract this year you must be of legal drinking age and attend one of this years workshops. Remember, for your organization to sponsor a party you need three signatures from each organization and all three persons must have attended the workshop.

There will be no exceptions.



# Unsung Heroes

Joyce Parkinson

JANINE CAIRO  
Staff Writer

There are many people on the College campus who make valuable contributions but go virtually unnoticed. They are the unsung heroes. One of these is Joyce Parkinson.

Joyce is a person who almost everyone comes into contact with during their four years at the College of Wooster. She works at the information desk in Lowry Center during the week and her job involves almost everything imaginable.

"We basically can tell you anything you want to know. We answer questions from students, alumni and even people in the community," said Joyce.

Besides knowing everything there is to know about events on campus, Joyce and the others at the desk sell a variety of things. "We sell meal, laundry and bus tickets. Also, if there is a special concert or function on campus, we would sell tickets to that."

The information desk also sells candies, gives out keys to different rooms, pages people, and directs people to various places on campus.

Joyce is also invaluable to first-year students. "Often, we are the

first faces perspective students and their parents see when arriving on campus," she noted. During the first few weeks of the fall semester, Joyce answers many a question from wandering first-year students.

Joyce has lived all her life in Wooster. She began working at the College 14 years ago. "I thought it would be a really nice place to work," she commented.

"When I first started, I worked in the post office. I had that job for about two years and was then approached by the then Director of Lowry Center and asked if I would like to work at the front desk."

Since that time, Joyce has come to know many students through the years. "I enjoy dealing with the students and being a friend to them. The students are my family."

"A lot of times, students will come back and say, 'Oh, you're still here. I'm so glad.' They tell me they are getting married and other things like that. It really gives you a nice feeling."

One particular returning student's comment really stuck in her mind. "He came in and looked at me and said, 'Hi Mom, I'm home.' It's really like waiting for your children to come home," she concluded with tears in her eyes.

# Yearbook endures problems

SARA SUTHERLAND  
Staff Writer

While most of us had an uneventful summer, one Wooster student was forced to contend with a stressful crisis, a flood in his home. On a morning in mid-June, junior Ken Robinson awoke to find water pouring from a hot water heater in the utility room in his Hanover, New Hampshire home.

Just the flood itself would have been disturbing, but Robinson, editor of the 88-89 *Index* yearbook, realized that he had left numerous yearbook sheets with various photographs and hours of sketches on the floor, the same floor covered with three inches of standing water.

Robinson, being the only one home at the time of the flood hurriedly tried to save furniture, books, and the yearbook materials from further damage, but did not have much success. The total damage to the house was \$10-

15,000 including wall-to-wall carpet and furniture. However, the damage to the yearbook materials that was so aggravating was not necessarily the financial loss (\$100), but the time consuming loss.

Robinson, as well as co-editor Laurie Kerlin, and a staff of about 30 students had spent hours upon hours in preparing the sheets that were damaged. The reason for the flood was determined to be a faulty shut-off valve on the hot water heater.

Robinson's insurance company informed him they would send him a payment to purchase new layout forms. The company also offered to pay the publishing company responsible for publishing the *Index* to put a rush on the production and have the yearbook printed in one month instead of the usual 2 and one half months.

The layout sheets were originally due about the time the flood oc-

curred. Already with a trip planned, as well as involvement in a Spanish program this summer, Robinson had to postpone the continuation of the work on the yearbook until August. He is still busy catching up.

Robinson appreciates all the understanding and help that people have given him, especially the staff and Nancy Grace, chair of the publications committee. He says that he has tried to jump the gun by explaining the situation to people ahead of time. He also feels that even though the yearbook will be late (around Thanksgiving) people will be impressed by it. He has enjoyed his work on the yearbook because it has provided "large amounts of fun."

He also added, "When I realized all the papers were ruined, all I could do was laugh hysterically, and there wasn't much else I could do. I guess the yearbook just has some bad luck."

## Leadership from page 3

ica today. Just as technology has advanced, racism and discrimination have become more complex.

Thus, there are many problems with integration that were not foreseen by King during his time. One of these problems is assimilation. This is a false sense of integration; it involves blacks sacrificing their own cultural values in order to gain acceptance from the dominant society. One leader can not be singled out as providing a methodology for the liberation of blacks. Many leaders have made contributions to the goal of creating a society where race is not a factor. Some of these leaders are Frederick Douglass, Marcus Garvey and Malcolm X. There is a mixture of approaches from which one can

draw in order to understand the black experience in this country.

Now that I have illustrated the importance of viewing leadership in its historical context, I am ready to bring this discussion home to Wooster. The College of Wooster grew out of a certain historical context. It grew out of a time when racism and sexism were considered acceptable in America. The College has been a leader in terms of the acceptance of women and blacks compared to other institutions of its type.

Clarence Allan was the first black graduate in 1892, and the first female graduate came in 1872, just one year after Wooster's opening. I imagine that a priority for the College was to increase the

number of blacks and women. This is evident in the numbers that are here now. However, the College has a greater responsibility than increasing these numbers.

It has an obligation to create an environment that is conducive for a diverse population of people. This has been neglected a great deal in the past, and the sit-in represented a reaction by student leaders to this historical neglect.

Finally, the College is beyond the realization stage and is making very obvious steps to show that it does value diversity. I hope that this continues. It is highly imperative to note that we all have a responsibility to help keep Wooster on the right track.

Interested in covering a Wooster sport?

The Sports Staff needs you!!!

If you are interested, please contact  
Paul Jacobus or  
William Van Cleave at ext. 2757.





# Dream House

THE MEN OF DREAM HOUSE

It is with great pride that the men of Dream Interracial House welcome all new and current students to the College of Wooster for the 1989-1990 academic year. As a program house we are constantly pursuing a sense of unequivocal human respect. In making progress towards this goal, we believe in building a sense of community which involves an ongoing process of discussing and appreciating the broad horizon of diversity in each of us. The reality of togetherness is directly related

to all of us believing that it is plausible. Dream House certainly believes in this plausibility, and, we certainly welcome other active believers.

The men of Dream House are as follows: Jerome Bias, Rowland Brucken, Da Venche Burks, Mark Goodman, Francis Miller, Michael Sauer, Thomas Webster.

The Dream program will be having an open house today starting around 4:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Peace.

## Coogan from page 10

right? Ok, you're going to have to take you pants off for me."

I looked at her evenly but didn't say anything. Was she going to watch? Why did she say I had to do it for her? Why was she being so confrontational? Did she ask college guys to take their pants off all day? Did she ever go to college? Then she left, leaving the door half open. Considering that I would get naked then, how long would I have to stand there with my pants off until the doctor came in?

Eventually, the doctor came in and I lay face down on the table while he examined my cyst. My attention, however, was still on the nurse, who had her back to me. The doctor was in an awful hurry. He asked me all the personal questions like an auctioneer. "So what are you studying at school? Like it? When do you go back? Wow, that's early! Then he directed his statements to the nurse. "Come over here and take a look at this", he chirped enthusiastically, "this is a textbook example of a pilonidal cyst!"

Up until this point, I thought I was going to escape embarrassment. The doctor was talking and moving so fast, I thought he was making OTB bets, using my butt as his table. When he summoned the nurse, she quickly, perhaps almost eagerly turned around and agreed that I really had a textbook example of a pilonidal cyst.

Great, I thought. There's something to put on my resume. There I was, naked as the truth, face sticking to the examination table, trying to ignore the riot of laughter I had been suppressing -- I am pretty ticklish -- and the auctioneer and his lonely daughter

were having tea over my butt.

"Yes I can see just where the problem is, Doctor." Well I couldn't see! To the day I die, I'll never share their enthusiasm for what went on back there. A few minutes later, I pulled up my pants feeling terribly humble. As I hobbled into the waiting room, I gave the other patients a passing look. Pretty soon, they would all be nude.

## First Years from page 10

first-year students felt "overwhelmed by all I have to do."

Green added first-year students may be unhappier than previous generations because "a larger number than ever before are not attending their first-choice college."

"First-choice" colleges are often expensive, and the survey indicated students are not getting enough financial aid to afford them. Those who are getting aid are getting it in the form of loans that have to be repaid.

Only 15.6 percent of the students entering college for the Fall '88 term received Pell Grants, which don't have to be repaid. It was the lowest level in the survey's history, Green said. In 1980, almost one-third of the first-year students got grants.

"The federal government has, in effect, cut back on most of the financial aid programs intended to help college students from low- and middle-income families," Astin concluded.

As a result, he said, "the burden of paying for college has shifted increasingly to students, their families and the nation's colleges and universities."

The resulting money pressure apparently has changed the way the

first-year students view the world, Astin and Green said. The economic recession that plagued families nationwide in the early 1980s and continues to plague them in many farm and energy states changed the students, too.

"These are the children of economic upheaval," Green said. "The recession of the '80s was worse than anything since the Depression (of the 1930s). Their loss of faith and preoccupation with jobs comes from that."

A record number of first-year students -- 72.6 percent -- said they were going to college primarily to get higher-paying jobs later in life.

By contrast, a majority of first-year students in 1968 viewed "the college years as a time for learning and personal development," Green said.

This year's first-year students "are like their grandparents who experienced the Depression."

## Are you a closet Catholic?

Well, come out of the closet with us. We're Newman Catholic Student Association. Join us for mass, every Saturday at 5 p.m. in Babcock Dining Room. Hope to see you there.

For more information, contact Tom Turriff, extension 3026, box C-2919.

## SAB Presents this weeks events

Friday- 7:30 P.M.	Milagro Bean Field War	Mateer
9:00 P.M.	Back to Wooster Dance	Back Patio
10:00 P.M.	Beaches	Mateer
11:00 P.M.	The College Underground	
Saturday- 7:30 P.M.	Beaches	Mateer
10:00 P.M.	Milagro Bean Field War	Mateer
10:00 P.M.	Natty Root	Underground
Sunday- 2:00 P.M.	Milagro Bean Field War	Mateer
Monday- 10:00 A.M.	Poster Sale	Lowry main lounge
Thursday- 5:00 P.M.	Pit Flicks	Lowry Pit



**We Do It Right.**  
**We Do It Right Away.**

**Fast, courteous service**  
**Low Prices~Quality Products**

**American and imported cars**  
**Free estimates and safety inspections**

**263-0161**  
**418 E. Liberty**  
**(corner of Liberty and Beall)**

**15% OFF**  
**ALL FOOD ITEMS**  
**(WITH THIS AD)**  
**CONTI'S**

- PIZZA
- RESTAURANT
- LOUNGE

**PIZZA SHOP**  
**HOMEMADE**  
**ITALIAN & AMERICAN**  
**FOODS**

DINE IN - CARRY OUT  
DAILY SPECIALS AVAILABLE  
MON - FRI 11 AM-2 PM  
EVENINGS - MON THRU SAT 5 PM-1 AM  
**262-0952**  
1106 Pittsburg Wooster



# Football strives to overcome past losses

PAUL JACOBUS  
Sports Editor

With the nightmare season of 1988 safely stashed away in everyone's memory, the College of Wooster Fighting Scot football team hopes to brighten its horizons this year as they prepare for the upcoming 1989 campaign. For fifth-year coach Bob Tucker and staff, the 1988 season was a trying time as the Scots battled inexperience along with a host of injuries, which eventually branded them with a disappointing overall record of 1-9. However, the mood throughout pre-season has been a very positive one and with 14 starters returning, the Scots are a sure bet to improve in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

Offensively, the replacement of record-setting quarterback Craig Lombardi remains the biggest challenge for the Scots at this point in the season. Lombardi, who set 13 school records in two years as a starter, was lost to graduation and will be leaving the starting chores to either junior Mike Knapic (Rittman) or sophomore Vic Rowcliffe. Although both have looked impressive during pre-season, Coach Tucker has yet to make a decision as to who

will be calling the signals on opening day.

The 1988 season was indeed a gloomy one but one of the bright spots for Scots fans was the resurgence of a powerful running game led by a trio of talented first-years. Tailback Brian Grandison (Akron), who rushed for a team-leading 762 yards and eight touchdowns in 1988, will lead the charge this season and will be joined by fellow sophomore Tim Lyons at fullback who grinded out 418 yards and one touchdown. Sophomore T.J. Mallory, who ran for 192 yards in 1988, will be counted on to add experience to a running game that enjoyed one of its best seasons of the decade last year.

The biggest reason for the success of the running game in 1988 was the strength of the offensive line which will be returning with all five starters intact this coming year. Senior guards Tom Solak (Elyria) and E.C. Pelaia (Brecksville) will anchor the front line once again in 1989 and will be assisted by fellow senior Pat McKenna (Olmsted Township) and junior Dave Zink (Vienna, W. Va.) at the tackle spots.

Junior center John Toth (Avon Lake) will round out the starting lineup and junior Eric Kendall

(Kansas City, Mo.) and sophomore Steve Palmer (Westerville) will add strength and experience as the season progresses.

Also returning at full strength will be the talented receiving duo of Ray Boone (New York) and Phil Puryear (Youngstown) who will provide the spark for the Scots' offensive attack. Boone, a three-year starter, hauled in 24 passes for 279 yards and three touchdowns in 1988 while Puryear led the team in receiving with 30 catches for 503 yards.

The tight end spot still remains in question but junior Scott Palmer (Westerville) and sophomore Chuck Speelman (Wooster), a converted offensive tackle, will platoon at the position and should provide strong effort throughout the season.

Like all teams, the key to Wooster's success this season will be the defense and coordinator Tim Pettorini will be relying on a strong foundation of linebackers led by seniors Karl Penn (Youngstown) and Geoff Belz (North Olmsted, Ohio), who missed the entire 1988 season with a knee injury, earned All-American honors following the 1987 season and returns as one of the most dominating players in Division III. Belz,

who registered a team-leading 113 tackles and was a first Team All-NCAC selection, will be the cornerstone of the Scot defense at middle linebacker.

Junior Vic Kaminski (Youngstown) and sophomore Jared Acquilla (Lorain) will be competing for the remaining inside linebacker position. Kaminski totalled 56 tackles in 1988 while Acquilla registered 24 and added one blocked punt as a first-year. Both players should provide a very positive impact on the traditionally tough Wooster defense.

On the defensive line, senior Chris Carini (Bronxville, NY), who tallied 64 tackles in 1988, will return at nose guard to anchor the front line which also features two other impact players. Sophomore Jeff Crabtree (Wooster), who accounted for 24 tackles last year, had an outstanding season as a first-year and will be joined by senior tackle Joe Luckring (Massillon) who added 64 tackles in 1988 and will be returning as a starter for the fourth consecutive year in a row.

The secondary has shown great potential during the pre-season and will be led by sophomore speedster Eric Roberts (Cleveland) who

should start at the free safety position. Joining Roberts will be the experienced duo of Mike Casey (Lyndhurst) and Jim Brown (Springfield) at the cornerback and roverback positions, respectively. Casey, a starter on the Scot baseball team in the spring, collected a team-leading two interceptions and acquired 57 tackles while Brown accounted for 44 stops and one interception in his first year as a starter.

The kicking game will depend solely on the leg of senior Scott Powell (Darien, Conn.) who also doubles as a first baseman on the baseball team. Powell, who returned last season following a crippling knee injury in the off season, comes back as two-time All-NCAC punter and will be handling both the punting and kicking chores for the Scots.

The Scots are sufficiently prepared to turn around the difficulties that they experienced last season and should have a lasting impact on the outcome of the NCAC Championship. Wooster travels to Capital tomorrow to engage in their first scrimmage of the season at 1 p.m.

Their first game is at Albion on September 9.

## Women psyched to run to victory again

SHADE WHITESEL  
Assistant Sports Editor

Running twice a day with hard workouts and early, early a.m. runs must reflect some sort of insanity in all runner's minds. What normal person would run three miles in the morning then do a hill workout on the golf course at four in the afternoon? On the second day of practice we were all asking ourselves, "Is this only Monday and do we really have five more days to go?" I, at least, found it very difficult to climb off my loft Tuesday morning for an impossibly early 7:45 run.

Now that everyone thinks we're crazy I will admit that we like running...[sometimes]. By Friday we were slightly less sore and could even laugh a little about Monday's workout. And all this training is for a good cause- the NCAC Championship meet where the team is supposed to hit the peak of conditioning. As Susan Louis

said, "We're going to be pretty mad if this doesn't work in October."

The team is young, with no seniors and only two juniors; Eva Dodds [who ran extremely well in track last year] and me. Sophomores Karen Aeberli, Susan Louis, [both great runners] Nettie Link and Beth Blakemore [who both look very strong] all return for the season. In addition, two first-year women, Carolyn Kiss and April Heck joined us for the week of pre-season camp and first-years Anna Scherzer, Marya Cross, Eva Geil and Jennifer Jaeger also came out when classes started.

It is too early to say who will be in the top seven because we are now in the strength phase of the season. The Wooster Invitational on September 23 [Homecoming weekend] will be a good indication of how the team is doing in the Conference.

see Women's CC: page 15

## The College of Wooster INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FALL 1989

### WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

SPORT	ROSTER SIZE	ROSTER DUE DATE	STARTING DATE
Volleyball	8	Sept. 6, 4 p.m.	September 11
Basketball	10	Oct. 30, 4 p.m.	November 6

### MEN'S ACTIVITIES

SPORT	ROSTER SIZE	ROSTER DUE DATE	STARTING DATE
Softball	15	Sept. 6, 4 p.m.	September 11
Soccer	15	Sept. 6, 4 p.m.	September 10
FLAG Football	16	Sept. 29, 4 p.m.	October 9
3 on 3 Basketball	4	TBA	TBA

### CO-ED ACTIVITIES:

Aerobics and Golf Scramble  
Starting Dates: Sept. 11 and 17, respectively  
Other information TBA



## Sports Profile: Skolnikoff enters "Twilight Zone"

BECKY MASON AND  
JENNIFER SPILBURG  
Assistant Feature Editors

Imagine returning to the College of Wooster for the fifth year in a row: no classes to attend, no books to buy, and no profs to look to for wisdom and guidance. Instead, you find yourself embarking on a new sort of journey, that of assistant field hockey coach. Does this sound like an episode of "The Twilight Zone?" For 1989 graduate Jessica Skolnikoff, this "episode" is a reality.

Five years ago, Skolnikoff left her home in Lexington, Massachusetts, to begin her first year at the College of Wooster.

She majored in sociology, with an emphasis on anthropology, and minored in physical education. While at Wooster, Skolnikoff was a member of the women's lacrosse team, holding the position of captain her senior year. It was the atmosphere of the campus and the mixture of academics and athletics that initially drew Skolnikoff to Wooster. She met this challenge with a great deal of success. Her achievements were recognized when she was elected Outstanding Senior Woman of the class of 1989.

In her new position as assistant coach of field hockey and lacrosse, Skolnikoff has found that she is able to maintain friendships with the members on her team, while at the same time exercising the authority necessary in her position. She has found that one of her major functions is to act as liaison between the members of the team and the new head coach, Brenda



Mike Pepper

Jessica Skolnikoff returns to Wooster to fill assistant field hockey coach position.

Meese.

Skolnikoff's new position is temporary at this point. Having always played sports, Skolnikoff said that she could "not imagine doing nothing at all in athletics." She is taking this opportunity to try her hand at coaching before she must make a permanent career decision. Although Skolnikoff may not pursue a coaching career, she would like to remain in a field relating to recreation.

Skolnikoff is excited about this year's team and the way it is shaping up. There are quite a few returning students who form a nucle-

us for the team. In addition to the core group of upperclass students are several promising first-year students. The team's talent and skill will play a big role in this year's season, which begins this Saturday in a scrimmage against Slippery Rock.

Despite the fact that there are no professors or books in Skolnikoff's life at Wooster this year, she reports that her return to campus feels very natural. Her continued success here at Wooster will not only benefit her personally, but will also benefit the campus as a whole.

## Volleyball hopes for strong finish

PAUL JACOBUS  
Sports Editor

The 1989 College of Wooster women's volleyball team hopes to overcome last season's adversity and begin preparing for a stronger finish in the North Coast Athletic Conference. The 1988 season was a disappointing one for coach Pam Smith as the Lady Scots finished with a dismal overall record of 9-28.

Coach Smith hopes to turn the program around but will have to work with a younger, inexperienced team which was caused by the loss of three talented seniors to

graduation. Kathy Klein, an All-NCAC selection and Wooster's top hitter the last two seasons, along with the Lady Scots' premier setter, Julie Gilmour, showed great leadership last season and will be sorely missed as the team prepares for the upcoming year.

Replacing Klein and Gilmour will be perhaps the most difficult task that the team faces this year and a host of talented younger players will be competing for their spots. Junior attacker Carolyn Bare (Chagrin Falls), who had a fantastic season last year will be pressed into a leadership role and will be assisted on attack by sophomore

Jen Pildner (Cleveland Heights) and Karen Fischer (Cincinnati). Although injured towards the end of the season, Pildner still accumulated 51 kills while Fischer put up 18 kills for the Lady Scots.

Sophomore Jennifer O'Keefe (Silver Springs) and Emily Sullivan (Carmichael, Calif.), who both saw extended playing time, lead a group of talented hitters that will be returning for Coach Smith this year. Sophomore Tammy Brooks (Akron) and Andrea Swazy (Stoutsville) also are returning and should provide a very positive

see Volleyball: page 15

## Team "grooms" for success

PETE "MAD DOG" MACK  
Sports Writer

Two things happen every year at about this time at the College of Wooster: (1) Adam Brewer grooms himself for the incoming first-year women, and (2) the men's soccer team prepares themselves for battle on the Carl W. Dale memorial field.

Surprisingly enough, there is a correlation between the two. As a result of Adam's diligence in grooming, we seem to attract more fans. But amazing as it may sound, all of Adam's pre-game preparations may prove futile this season, because rumor has it that the fans will actually be showing up this year to watch soccer. That's right, you heard it first from me; it looks like soccer is definitely going to be the winner this year.

Two big reasons appear to be the additions of first-year students Rio Morgan from Manhattan, N.Y. and Mphatso Namwali from Blantyre, Malawi. But this is only the beginning. Wooster boasts a number of returning starters, including the Dogs of Defense comprised of Kirk Neureiter and tri-captains David Scruggs, Edwin Victor Merkel and Pete Mack, with former left wing Chuck Crawford filling in the vacant left

fullback position. This stingy defense set a new College of Wooster record last fall with 13 shutouts, eclipsing the old record by 4.

But while the Dogs, one of the toughest defenses in Division III, leave opponents merely baying at the moon, they are by no means the only attraction on this Wooster ball club. Besides the all-star additions of Morgan and Namwali, the Scots boast experience with the likes of David Lake, Roddy Sherman, Mark Hoffman, Chris Ziegler, Peter Falcone, Bradley Evans, Eric Bell, Nick Jones, and of course, the Rob Lowe of the NCAC, Adam Brewer.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot, Ian Banda's pretty good too...if you're the type that's easily impressed by a two-time All-American.

In all seriousness, this is quite possibly the most talented team Wooster has ever fielded in its illustrious soccer history. The dedication and commitment this team has made in the name of soccer deserves the greatest recognition possible. So Friday, when we open the season against Division II NAIA powerhouse, Fresno-Pacific University at 3:30 pm, I expect that the stands will be full of howling, screaming, blood-thirsty fans cheering on to victory, what I consider an exceptional team. Be there; Coach Nye will.

## Teamwork expected to prevail for women's soccer

SHADE WHITESEL  
Assistant Sports Editor  
TOM STEFANIK  
Sports Writer

"With the first year students and the incredible coaching, we're unstoppable," exclaimed junior Mary Romestant about the women's soccer season. Romestant, senior Gwen Martin and junior Nancy Christman are all captains of what looks to be the best team in Wooster's history. Coming off a 9-5-2 winning season last year, the team hopes to improve as almost all its starters return.

Nancy Christman, named All-NCAC second-team, returns to the lineup and sophomore Dot Verbrugge and leading scorer Cathie Docherty add a strong showing to the forward line. On defense, sophomores Lisa Meurer and Julie Anderson along with sophomore goaltender Marcie Hahn look impressive and ready to stop any offense.

One of the many changes affecting the season is that of the difference in coaching. Nick Cowell succeeds Jackie Maibach as the third coach in the past five years. Along with his friend and helper, Stuart Foster, the coach taught the women a different system of playing during the three-a-day practices of preseason camp.

He changed the offense from three forwards to two, and moved the other position to mid-field so more emphasis could be placed on short passing. Cowell commented, "The opposing teams will double team Cathie Docherty, and that will allow other players to score more goals."

This season might prove to have no standout players but instead a team that works together well to win against the opposition. "The coaches know soccer inside and out," says Romestant. "I learned more in the week of preseason than in the two previous seasons before."



## Despite major changes, field hockey plans successful year

KATHY OSTA  
Sports Writer

The women's field hockey team had an impressive finish in 1988, winning nine of its last 11 games and tying for second in the North Coast Athletic Conference. In order for the team to carry its success into 1989, however, adjustments will need to be made.

The most drastic change this season is that of the head coach position. Sheila Noonan, who had coached the team for four seasons, resigned as head coach in order to attend law school.

The team also suffered the losses of defensive players Jessica Skolnikoff and Nancy Walther as well as forward Celinda Brandt, all of whom graduated.

Brenda Meese, a 1975 Wooster graduate, has taken over as head coach. Meese brings 12 years of

coaching experience at Ononta State College with her. She has introduced new skills and techniques which the team hopes will add to their success this season.

Meese will be assisted by 1989 Wooster graduate Skolnikoff. Skolnikoff, who was a defensive standout and two-time captain, will lend her knowledge and experience in the NCAC to the team. Returning on attack are senior Jen Dugan, juniors Kathy Osta, Ann Guinane and Megan Hess, and sophomores Aimce Zedlitz and Carrisa Connor. Both Kendra Denison and Clara Mitchell have had strong offensive performances during pre-season. With such a large number of offensive players, Meese has been able to test out different offensive combinations in hopes of increasing the number of goals scored this season.

Senior co-captain Libby Bacon

will be returning at midfield and commented that although the team is in a period of transition, "we definitely have the talent it takes to succeed."

Defensively, Bacon will be joined by senior co-captain Beth Gribben, sophomore Katie Sanderson, and junior Venda Walter. Both Pam Metz and Sam Tweedy will be returning to the goal. The goalies have worked hard during pre-season and look forward to testing their skills against their opponents this Saturday.

The team is joined by seven talented first-year students who are sure to play key roles in the team's success.

The team has set its goals high and looks forward to a challenging schedule this fall. The team will host Slippery Rock in their opening scrimmage at 1 p.m.

## Young cross country team takes optimistic approach

ANN SCHMITZ  
Sports Writer

The Wooster Athletics department may have found itself a winning team this year in men's cross country. "The team has its inconsistencies but that is normal for young distance runners. They will improve," commented Coach Dennis Rice. Rice, who was promoted from assistant to head coach this year, also went on to say that the team's goal is to peak at the NCAC (placing in the top three) and to maintain that peak for two more weeks until the regional meet.

Even though Wooster lost last

year's NCAC champion Scott Michalek, the team is still solid. For a successful season, Coach Rice will need captains Curtis Mann and Erin Davies to be consistent. Rob Noble, another key player, will join Mann and Davies to form the nucleus of this fine young team.

The team captains, Davies and Mann, summed it up best. "We've only been together for a week and there is already a positive attitude, which is good for such a young team." The Wooster Invitational, scheduled for September 23, will give the team a chance to test its optimism.

## Volleyball from page 14

impact on the team's progress.

Juniors Germaine Temple (North Royalton) and Peggy Rhee (Santa Fe, N.M.) will also be key ingredients to the Lady Scots' success and should emerge as strong leaders. Temple, who registered 18 kills last season, displayed great potential in only her first season with the team, while Rhee will excel in the back row.

The Lady Scots' top setter position, vacated by Gilmour, also remains in question, but sophomore Cathy Schellhammer (Aurora) should step in to take over.

The Lady Scots also welcome first-year students Patty Furth (Lakewood), Jennifer Kuhns (Columbus), Michelle Degraw (Parchmount MI), and Laura Meich (New London).

## CC from page 13

Meanwhile, I've had fun being the captain of this cross-country team and the coach says I've shown competence and leadership. [Wait until mid-September when I have three papers due at once and this article to write!] Preseason is finally ended and we've all got something to prove September 9 at Case Western. Wooster won last year and we'll do it again!

## So The Way I See It C.J. MITCHELL



Here we are back Wooster. And for you first-year students this is The Way I See It. The column in which I get to spout off about sports on a weekly basis. I am really looking forward to this year.

Before I start all of that, we should finish off last year.

The Wooster baseball team advanced to the Div. III World Series and ended up fifth in the nation. And Rob Peterson was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates and played single A professional ball this summer. That is quite amazing and we should all be quite proud.

As far as the future is concerned, soon we will discuss Wooster Fall Sports. And I still don't quite understand what a sport is. Is fishing a sport? What about archery? And what about rock climbing? Or car racing? See what I mean? I am still totally confused. We will talk about that later.

Maybe we will talk about the Pete Rose tragedy. Even though Rose is a lying, gambling hood, I still feel sorry for him. He was arguably the best hitter in baseball and he is banished from the sport that made him what he is. I think he is crushed, like if some someone took Willy's computer away from him.

Soon I'll make predictions on pro football. Go Bengals!! The

Cleveland Browns are @#\$%&.

As most know, I am a sports fanatic, not a fan but fanatic. I try to read as many as four sports pages a day and nearly every magazine. This summer I was all but severed from sports in boot camp. For the first time in my life I did not watch the All-game. I did not see the NBA draft. It was not as traumatic as I thought it would be.

We need to ask ourselves, do we take sports too seriously? We yell and scream at televisions. The world stops if your team is on Monday night football. For some people it is actually upsetting. During the Super Bowl, my stomach constantly turned in nervousness.

Pitcher Donnie Moore took baseball very seriously. To make a long story short, Donnie Moore was a pitcher who gave up a home run that blew the California Angels chance at winning the World Series five years ago. That one pitch has since forced him to retire. This summer he shot and wounded his wife and then killed himself. He never emotionally recovered from that one pitch.

I thought it was just a game; maybe I was wrong. So let's have fun. We can be intense about sports but let's have fun, too.

## Annual Competition for Fulbright and Other Graduate Study Grants Opens

The United States Information Agency (USIA) and the Institute of International Education (IIE) announce the official opening on May 1, 1989 of the 1990-1 competition for Fulbright Grants and other grants for graduate study abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. Fulbright Grants are funded under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 through an annual appropriation made by Congress to USIA and by foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors. Participating governments and host institutions in many countries also contribute. Fulbright Grants are available for study or research. Travel grants are available to selected countries to supplement maintenance awards from other sources that do not provide funds for international travel or supplement the applicant's personal funds.

For more information or an application, contact Prof. David Gedalecia, History Dept. The deadline for the receipt of applications is October 10,

## All Sports Trophy

PAUL JACOBUS  
Sports Editor

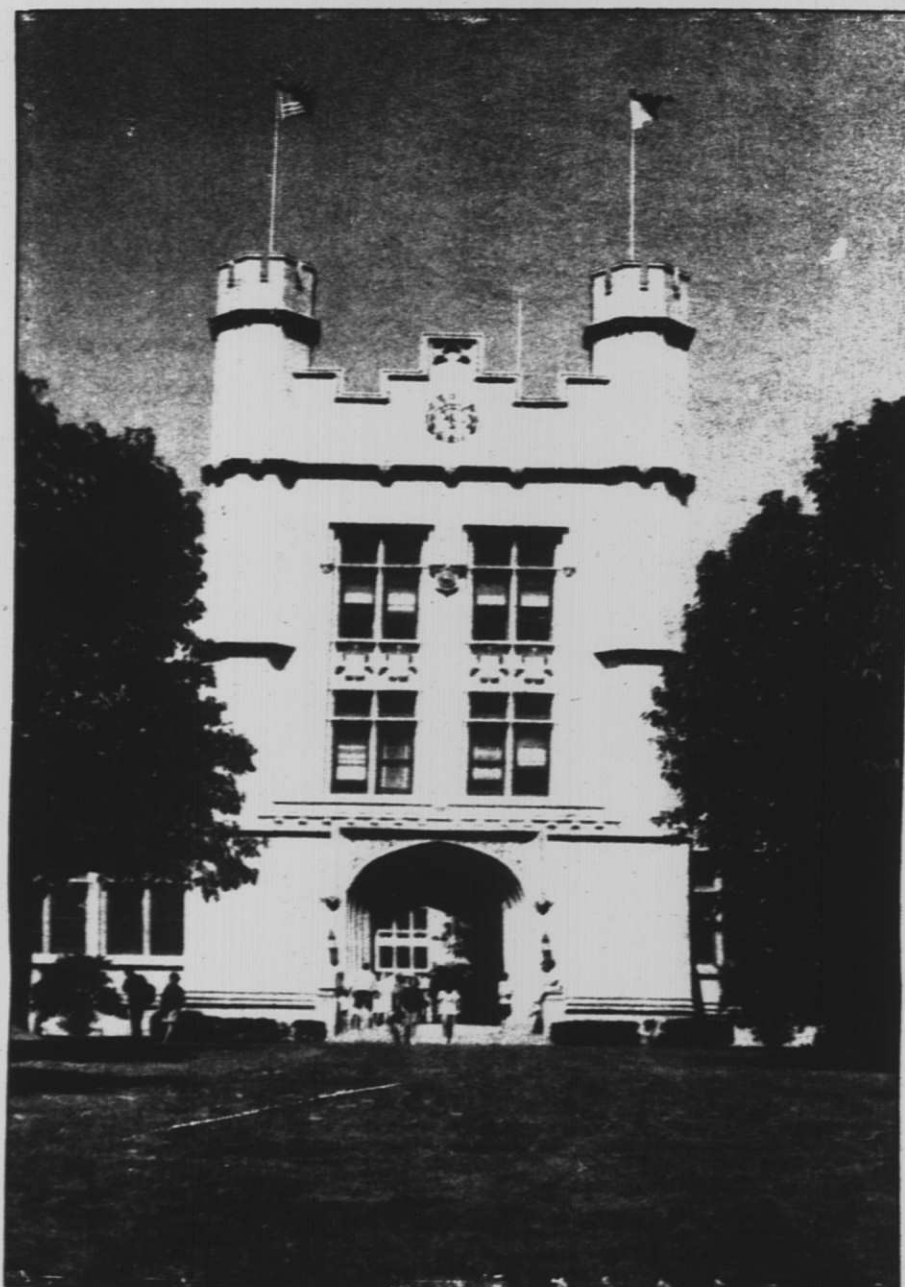
For the first time in three years, the College of Wooster was deprived of receiving the prestigious North Coast Athletic Conference All-Sports Trophy this past year. After a very successful spring campaign, Ohio Wesleyan University snapped the Scots' consecutive string of two titles in a row to

earn their first trophy since 1984 while Wooster finished a disappointing fifth place.

The trophy is based upon a point system and is awarded to the school which accumulates the most points in all varsity sports throughout the year. Wooster claimed the title following the 1986-87 and 1987-88 seasons, respectively, and also was victorious following the 1984-85 campaign.



# Welcome Back to Wooster



Mike Pepper

**Apple Creek Banking Co.**  
113 W. Liberty, 264-3888

**Hair Movement**  
416 N. Market, 262-4826

**International Boutique**  
150 W. Liberty, 263-0045

**Big Brothers/Big Sisters**  
2692 Akron Rd., 264-8178

**Domino's Pizza**  
423 E. Liberty, 264-9800

**Campus Gulf**  
1530 Beall, 263-0308

**Conti's Pizza Shop**  
1106 Pittsburg, 262-0952

**Westwood Connection**  
437 E. Pine, behind Mateer

**Best Western**  
243 E. Liberty, 264-7750

**Tuffy Service Center**  
418 E. Liberty, 263-2000

**Kaufman Tire Services**  
519 Madison, 264-1781

**First Federal Savings**  
135 E. Liberty, 264-9201

**Beauty Center**  
243 E. Liberty, 264-9201

**Furbay's Light Shoppe**  
332 S. Market, 264-5899

**Jim Moser Auto Sales**  
Rt. 30 East, 263-0887

**Golden Bear Miniature Golf**  
154 Millborne, 683-1250

**Town and Country Dining Room**  
4809 Lincoln Way, 265-5353

**Triway Lanes**  
3592 Columbus Road, 262-2451

**El Rancho Grande**  
4586 E. Lincoln Way, 264-6625

**Physicians Weight Loss Centers**  
2375-B Benden Drive, 263-2000

**BANK ONE WOOSTER**  
Main Office Public Square, 264-5085

**Yaco's Fine Foods/Yaco's Pizza and Subs**  
801 Lincoln Way West, 264-2448

**Loaves and Fishes Christian Book Store**  
583 E. Liberty, 264-4117



Mike Pepper